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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957.

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THE WEATHER: Moderate S. or S.E. winds. Fair periods this afternoon but becoming cloudy and misty by early evening.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE DAKS HOTEL
IN ACTION THIS WEEK
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Through The Gulf

The arrival of an American tanker at the Israeli port of Elath in the Gulf of Aqaba is being hailed by the Jewish people as a victory — if not for the principle of free passage in the waterway, then as an indication that America supports Israel's right to unmolested passage. But it is a little early to come to any definite conclusion. It must be remembered that the United Nations Emergency Force now commands the Straits of Tiran at the mouth of the gulf, instead of Egyptian forces.

It is possible that ships of any flag will be able to use the gulf without fear of Arab interference as long as United Nations troops maintain their present positions, but as soon as they move, Egypt may try to assert the authority it claims in the area.

It is doubtful even if it is allowed to restore gun positions at Sharm el Sheikh that Egypt would go to the extreme of using them against any but Israeli ships, but the possibility that this might one day happen ought to be considered now while the UN is still in authority. If guns are not used against foreign flag ships, armed patrol boats may turn back merchantmen bound for Elath. To guard against possibilities such as these, a ruling on the status of the gulf from the International Court of Justice is desirable.

It is surprising indeed that no approach to the Court has yet been made. It should not be necessary to wait for a major crisis to put such a process into motion. If nothing is done now it seems reasonable to assume that Egypt and possibly Saudi Arabia will attempt to assert their authority later and the consequences can only be harmful in an area where peace has a fledgely existence at the best of times.

Street Names

The latest Government gazette reveals that Hongkong and Kowloon have a total of seven new street names. Three are Chinese and four English. The streets may or may not have to be extended at some future date, but if they are it is hoped that the same Romanisation of the Chinese names will be retained, or, if it is changed that the old street name plates will be made to conform.

It will be appreciated that if the principle of a standard spelling is accepted it needs to be applied in the first instance to existing street and district names. For instance, there are at least two different though perhaps not current spellings of Pokfulam and Wanchai, doubtless the result of different committees set up in the past. But is this any reason why the old and, probably, imperfect Romanisation should be retained?

Scholars naturally differ in their view of the best phonetic equivalent. It is arguable whether Wan Tsui, as the Post Office is still called, or Wanchai is the best, and Pokfulam, Pokfulam and Pocoolum all have their protagonists but the result is untidy and, to the visitor, confusing.

These are only two examples and it is not intended to suggest that these divergencies are widespread. They do, however, exist and no attempt has apparently been made to put the matter right. Advice from newspapers which are equally guilty of inconsistency in these matters may appear gratuitous. But it is fair to ask Government to set the example since street naming is its responsibility and since it has an advisory committee for this purpose.

Tories Expect Thorneycroft To Aid Middle Classes

BIG BUDGET RELIEF FORECAST RISING COST OF LIVING ANXIETY

London, Apr. 7. Members of Parliament forecast today that the Government's annual budget on Tuesday will bring substantial reliefs to Britain's middle and fixed-income class, whose support for the Conservative Party has recently been shown to be waning.

Coupled with this, politicians expect positive measures aimed to step up production so that national economy, heavily affected by the recent Suez crisis, can be speedily restored to normal.

Wave Of Despair Over

Immigration Ban

HUNGARIANS COMMIT SUICIDE

Vienna, Apr. 7. Four Hungarian refugees have committed suicide and 44 others attempted to kill themselves in a wave of despair which swept the refugee camps in Austria when the news spread that the United States has halted immigration, it was learned here today.

Reliable sources said that Father Bernhard Tonko reported at a meeting of the Foreign Voluntary Relief Agencies yesterday that four Hungarians had committed suicide while 44 others had attempted to end their lives.

The sources said Tonko gave no further details on the suicides and the other cases.

The relief agencies met to discuss how to prevent nervous breakdowns, suicides and unrest among Hungarian refugees who were "shocked when they learned that there was practically no hope for them to be accepted by the US," the sources said.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS
Mrs Leopold Ungar, Director of the Austrian Caritas, said he feared that the "extremely high suicide rate among the Hungarian refugees" would increase as a result of the latest reports.

According to Ministry of Interior officials there are still some 40,000 Hungarian refugees in Austria. At least 15,000 of them have registered for immigration to the United States.

Charlotte Teuber, chief social worker at the refugee camps at Aralskirkchen, said at least 20 boys and girls of the camp's 300 youth suffered nervous breakdowns over the weekend.

"In order to avoid a disaster we distributed sleeping tablets and separated the dangerous cases and talked to them for many hours to calm them down," she said. —United Press.

Rail Disaster

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 7.

At least 20 persons were killed today and 14 seriously injured when a passenger train crashed into a halted freight train at the Magno station of suburban Maculdrira, it was reported tonight.

Railway officials said the 30-car electric passenger train ignored signals. The passenger train engineer and chief machinist were among the dead. —United Press.

BBC DEFENDS COMMENTATOR WHO SWORE

Birmingham, Apr. 7. The British Broadcasting Corporation tonight came out in defence of a sports commentator who swore during a television programme last night.

Repeating angry protests from viewers, the station organisation stoutly declared: "Although regrettable, anyone under stress is likely to express himself in strong and un-

Russia Hints At Wanting New Summit Conference

Bonn, Apr. 7. The Soviets may propose another four-power "summit conference" early this summer, Bonn government sources reported today.

The Soviets already have dropped hints here as well as in London and Paris that they would like such a meeting, the sources said. However, the Western government so far have done nothing to encourage them.

Recent retrenchment measures by the Government, including a defence streamlining which will save £78 million sterling this year, have raised the hopes of the Government's Parliamentary rank-and-file that it will produce a budget calculated to restore bruised Conservative prestige.

UNDER FIRE

The Conservative back-benchers have been under sustained fire in their constituencies because of mounting living costs. Between 50 and 60 of them, who represent small-majority divisions in Parliament, have been watching with anxiety the recent by-elections — which included one Government defeat and slight drops in majorities. They have feared that if a general (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

Queen Informed Of Budget Proposals

London, Apr. 7.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight called on Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace to inform her of his budget proposals.

This pre-budget call on the sovereign is a traditional courtesy. —Reuter.

BEARD AND TURBAN BARS EMPLOYMENT

Nottingham, Apr. 7. Mr Gulwant Sardar-Johi, a 42-year-old Sikh, today told a conference on racial problems here that he had been refused employment as a bus conductor by the Nottingham city transport department because he would not shave off his beard or remove his turban.

Mr Sardar-Johi, a former local government officer in India, added that he had written to the Queen and the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, about the incident.

He told the conference, organised by Nottingham's Council of Social Service, "My beard and turban are symbols of my religion. "My race stood by the British in India and I do not deserve such treatment over here."

"If there is any regulation

preventing my employment, because I wear a beard and turban, I think it should be altered."

Councillor S. P. Hill, chairman of the Nottingham transport committee, said tonight, "I will make a full investigation."

"It could be that a transport

engineer thought a beard and turban would not be a good thing, but we have no policy or rule about it."

"We employ about 90 coloured

workers." —Reuter.

Importation Of Brides Through Hongkong

Washington, Apr. 7. The State Department is disturbed over the "ever-increasing" number of Chinese-American men who are importing brides from China.

Mr Scott McLeod, head of the Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, said American diplomats at Hongkong are concerned with the problem of visa fraud in this connection.

Mr McLeod outlined before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee what the Department is doing to combat the illegal entry

of Chinese into this country. His testimony, given on February 12 behind closed doors, was published today.

Mr McLeod said that for more than 50 years, the Chinese "have resorted to various devices" to evade US immigration laws.

He said they have been aided by "unscrupulous attorneys, racketeers, smugglers and brokers," who sell false documents.

Mr McLeod said the Department added 102 employees to its staff at Hongkong in the second half of 1956 to screen

immigrants and turn up any cases of fraud. This staff should be able to complete 1,140 investigations in the coming fiscal year, he testified.

Mr McLeod said one phase of the problem involves Chinese-American men who go to Hongkong, marry women who have recently left China, and bring them here as non-quota immigrant wives.

The staff increase, he said, should allow a closer check of such cases where fraud is suspected. —United Press.

NASSER UNYIELDING OVER THE CANAL

Washington, Apr. 7. A State Department spokesman today described Suez Canal negotiations between the United States and Egypt as "still inconclusive."

With the full reopening of the Canal only two days off, the spokesman added that the negotiations on plans for Canal operation were continuing, but that Cairo and Washington had reached no agreements.

Direct diplomatic negotiations opened more than a week ago on the basis of President Nasser's memorandum calling for full operation and management of the Canal by the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority.

The memorandum also proposed the collection of tolls by the Egyptian authorities. It made no reference to a four-power proposal that half the tolls should remain with the World Bank pending a settlement, with the balance going to Egypt to pay for Canal operation costs.

The memorandum was said to be unsatisfactory and to fall short of the minimum requirements adopted for Canal operations by the United Nations Security Council last October.

The State Department's spokesman said Washington hoped that President Nasser would modify his proposal before the Canal opened next week.

GLOOMY VIEW

British and French sources here, however, took a gloomier view of the situation. They said a new crisis was looming which would spell diplomatic defeat for the West unless Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, managed to move President Nasser before the Canal was fully open.

State Department officials privately described the present form of President Nasser's memorandum as a unilateral character and grants the use no protection against the whims of Egyptian politics.

Egyptian press reports that President Nasser had proposed a new international conference to be held in Geneva received with some scepticism by diplomatic circles here today.

The State Department spokesman said the United States Ambassador in Cairo had not received such a proposal and nothing was known about it. He said the State Department was "trying to track it down." —Reuter.

And Bunche Says... SITUATION IS DANGEROUS

Give Red China UN Seat Plea

Koenigsberg, Apr. 7. Mr Peter Kirk, Conservative Member of Parliament for Gravesend, today called for an attempt by the West to encourage People's China to be more independent of Russia.

He said People's China should be given a seat in the United Nations. The United States had opposed this on the ground China had been an aggressor in Korea.

But if this ground was accepted the Soviet Union should not be a member because of her aggression in Hungary and a good part of the world would probably feel that Britain and France should be barred because of Suez. —United Press.

Mayor Not For The High Jump

F-F-F DEVICES

"A bomb of this kind would contain no more uranium and so would produce no more fallout than a small atomic bomb," its scientific correspondent wrote.

Previous H-bombs have been described as fission-fusion devices. This is because they used an A-bomb as primer to set off the thermonuclear blast which in turn started another fission reaction in the outer uranium shell of the bomb.

It is assumed Britain's first H-bomb will use the small-bomb detonator. But with a "clean" shell of shaped conventional explosive there would be no need for a fall-out forming outer shell.

Scientific sources confirmed that only such a design could provide an H-bomb as safe as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other British spokesmen have promised. —United Press.

BRUISES & ACHE

Mr Hillingworth said that the oldest person who had used the high board complained afterwards of multiple bruises and aches in every limb.

Pointing out that the speed on hitting the water from the high board was about 35 miles per hour, Mr Hillingworth commented: "I could not let the Mayor go on with it."

The idea might easily have misfired and it would have done neither the mayor nor Blackpool any good to have him carried off on a stretcher. —China Mail Special.

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Atlantic Alliance Pact Reappraisal Necessary

MacArthur Constitution Alteration

Tokyo, Apr. 7. A nationwide controversy over the Emperor's status will be revived this week with announcement of a draft to revise the so-called MacArthur dictated constitution which stripped the ruler of political power.

A draft for an "independent" constitution, prepared after three and one-half years' study by Hisatada Hirose, Conservative member of the House of Councillors, was expected to be made public on Monday. The draft gives the Emperor more prestige than the existing constitution which designates the Emperor as a "symbol" of the State. It stipulates that the Emperor shall be the "centre of the nation's unity" and his position defined as "head of the country and its representative."

The draft, however, follows the line of the current constitution in confining the Emperor's authority to acts which will not involve "political responsibility."

The draft also eliminates the "war renunciation" clause of the current constitution and instead stipulates the duty of all citizens to contribute to the nation's defence.

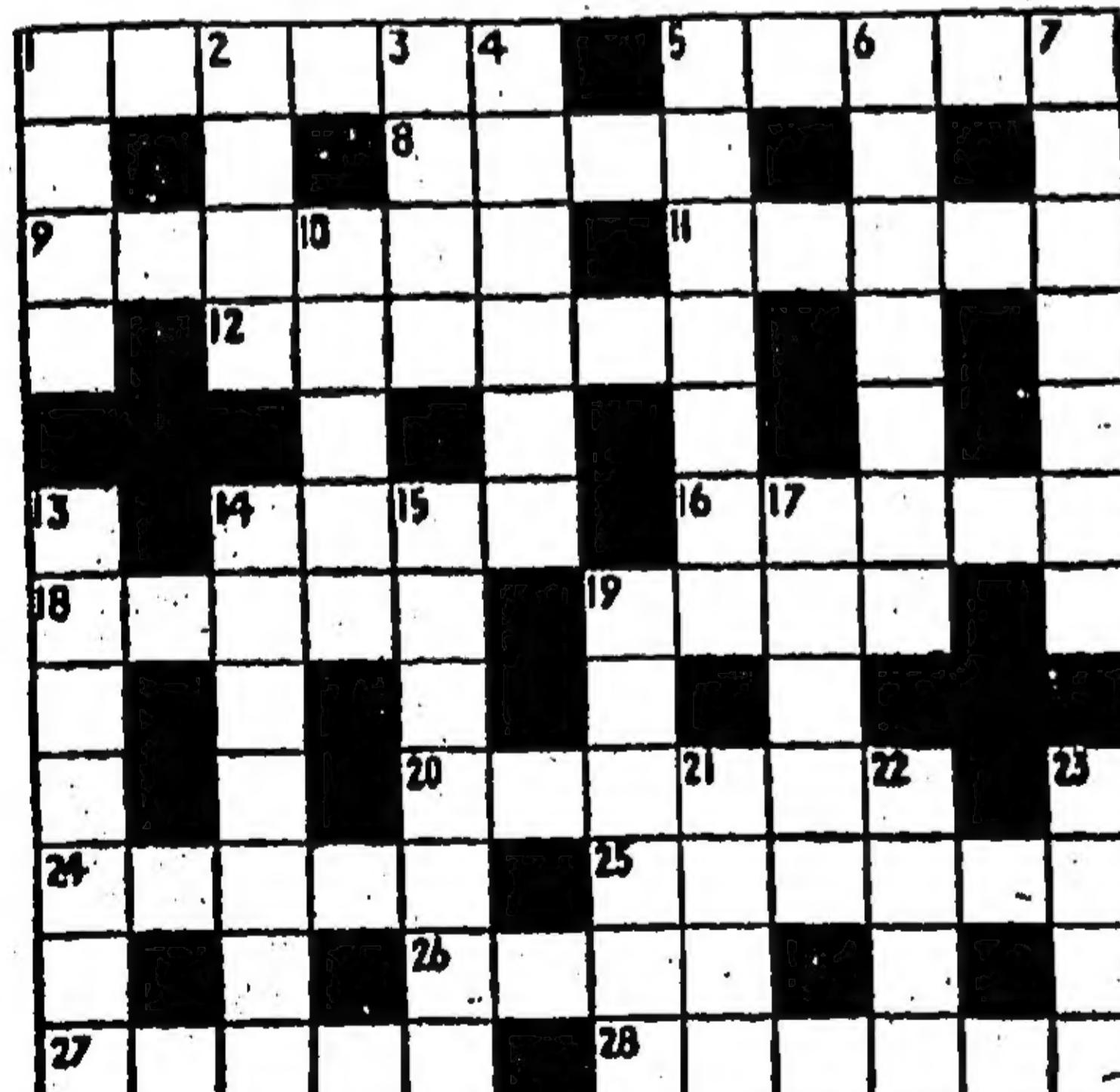
Members of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party have urged a revision in the constitution to restore the Emperor's position as "head of the State" but without the sovereign power he enjoyed before Japan's surrender in World War II.

The Liberal Democrats have been bitterly opposed by the Socialists who claimed that the revision would be the beginning of efforts by "revisionists" to restore the Emperor's full pre-war status. — United Press.

RELIGIOUS SENTIMENTS OFFENDED

Paris, Apr. 7. A Yemenite diplomat in Cairo today accused Britain of offending "Moslem religious sentiments" by making armed attacks against Yemenite villages during the Moslem month of Ramadan. The diplomat, Abdel Rahim Abu Tareb, made this statement to a representative of Cairo radio, which broadcast the accusation tonight. — France Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Spanish currency (6).
5 Scholar (5).
8 Extent (6).
9 Words may come from here and bleed as well (6).
11 Appears (5).
12 Tenderness (6).
14 Plays a part (4).
16 Margin (5).
18 Bury (5).
19 Look (4).
20 Qualities of perception (9).
22 Acknowledge (5).
23 Cult of nakedness (6).
25 Finishes (5).
26 Beaten to a pulp (5).
28 Choose (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Labor, 4. Ignite, 8. China, 10. Laces, 12. Insert, 14. Sledge, 17. All, 19. Centes, 20. India, 22. Data, 23. Nitrate, 27. Fleco, 29. Offer, 30. Tripic, 31. Survey, 32. Event, 33. Down, 1. Looks, 3. Tried, 3. Hello, 5. Gals, 6. In, 8. 7. Down, 9. Imagine, 11. Orator, 13. Predict, 15. Iron, 16. 18. Down, 19. Lure, 20. Idiots, 21. 5. Under, 24. Tense, 25. Al-M-P-le, 26. Elect, 28. Knit.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE CUT CHANGES OVERALL STRATEGY

Washington, Apr. 7. A reappraisal of strategic defence, thinking of the entire North Atlantic Alliance, will follow Britain's decision to cut its armed forces in favour of atomic weapons and guided missiles, authoritative military sources here said today.

The Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, in a top secret conference here yesterday, agreed to examine the British defence situation and in effect on West Europe's military planning at another meeting in Paris in June.

This will follow a conference of the Nato Council in Bonn next month, to be attended by the foreign, defence and finance ministers of the Atlantic partners.

The Washington conference was the Military Committee's 10th regular gathering and was held immediately after 24 senior staff officers, representing 14 countries, had returned from a tour of the United States research and development installations.

LATEST TECHNIQUES

They studied the latest battle techniques and weapons and examined some of the guided missiles which the United States intended to deliver to the Nato allies next year.

Chairman of the top secret meeting in Washington was General Bernard Muselman, Chairman of the Netherlands Chiefs of Staff.

Others attending included: Lieutenant-General Jon W. Johnson (USA), Sir William Dickson, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lieutenant-General Adolf Heusinger, head of the West German armed forces, and Lieutenant-General Henri A. Lorillot, French Army Chief of Staff.

The new British defence programme was examined by the Military Committee in the context of long range plans for strengthening Western defences with guided missiles and other modern weapons.

One of the conclusions of the meeting was that the reworking of Nato planning was shifting rapidly to a strategy adapted to the nuclear age. This entailed reorganisation of ground forces and their training

in the types of artillery and other weapons suitable to the use of atomic warheads.

While specific details of the British programme were left for the Paris meeting in June, it was learned that other conclusions reached at yesterday's conference were:

OTHER CONCLUSIONS

1. British manpower cuts planned in the Nato land forces would be compensated in great measure by German divisions.

2. The United States strategic air force, capable of delivering atom bombs from bases in Britain and North Africa, remained the West's chief deterrent power and would "hold the fort" while Britain was undergoing its drastic defence changes.

Authoritative sources here now see the modifying of earlier expressions of pessimism about the effects of the British cuts on Western planning.

These sources pointed out that Britain's new policy of virtual total reliance on atomic weapons and long range missiles fitted in with accepted United States trends.

EMPHASIS

President Eisenhower's budget this year emphasised that the United States was building up its arsenal of big atomic weapons and also called for manpower reductions in the next few years.

This was in line with Britain's own belief that atomic weapons would compensate for the reduced firepower of conventional weapons and forces. — China Mail Special.

SECRET JET WRECKAGE SIGHTED?

New York, Apr. 7. A civil air patrol search plane reported sighting in eastern Nevada today what may be the wreckage of a missing secret, high-altitude jet experimental plane.

Other search planes were ordered to the area to try and confirm whether the wreckage spotted is that of the missing Lockheed U-2 which disappeared after taking off from the Watertown strip near Mercury, Nevada, last Thursday with a Lockheed test pilot, Robert Stacker, at the controls.

The wreckage was sighted as more than 70 planes ranging from small private aircraft to speedy Air Force jets fanned out over thousands of square miles in a three-State search for the missing secret aircraft.

Lockheed officials in Burbank, California, said they had dispatched aircraft to the scene of the wreckage to ascertain if it is that of the U-2.

The Civil Air Patrol pilot who spotted the wreckage was identified as Ruben Suvedra, flying out of Las Vegas, Nevada. — United Press.

No. Coalition With Indian Communists

Bombay, Apr. 7. The national executive of the Praja Socialist Party today approved the decision of the local party organisation in Kerala State not to enter into a coalition with India's first Communist State government.

The Politbureau of the Communist Party of India invited the Praja Socialist Party's co-operation in running the Government at a meeting last month. The offer was rejected by the Kerala Praja Socialist Party.

In its resolution today the national executive reiterated its policy of projecting coalition with other parties and said the Praja Socialist Party in the Kerala Legislature would function as a "vigilant opposition." — Reuter.

POLISH PREMIER IN INDIA



Communists Control Almost Third Of World Population

New York, Apr. 7. The Communist countries account for almost one-third of the world's population, the United Nations reported tonight.

DULLES OFF TARGET

Atlantic City, Apr. 7. Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers Union, today called for more down-to-earth diplomacy and contacts between the workers of various countries to replace "striped-pants diplomats."

Addressing a convention of the powerful Automobile Workers Union, Reuther declared that American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had "taken us from crisis to crisis and brink to brink — and is the major architect of the Middle East crisis."

"Dulles has missed more diplomatic targets than anyone," he said. — France Presse.

Actors Equity Demand Overtime

London, Apr. 7. Representatives of the British acting profession decided here today to refuse work on films unless their contracts contain provisions for a 54-hour week and the payment of overtime.

The ban on employment without these provisions, they decided, would come into effect after next Saturday.

A meeting of 300 actors and actresses "warmly supported" the plan, advanced by the Council of the Stage Trade Union—the British Actors Equity Association.

The decision taken today supported a new clause which equitably demand will be included in cinema film contracts.

Mr Gordon Dixon, Secretary of Equity, said that existing contracts would be honoured. — China Mail Special.

AGA KHAN BRIGHTER

Cannes, Apr. 7. Professor Antonio Laporte, a Paris specialist in infectious diseases, arrived here today to see the Aga Khan.

Later the professor conferred with Dr Jean Schelin, the Aga Khan's personal physician, who calls on him three times every day.

A member of the staff of the 80-year-old Moslem spiritual leader said that the Aga Khan appeared brighter after a car drive along the Mediterranean coastline this morning.

A member of the Aga Khan's

secretary said that there was no cause for immediate alarm. — China Mail Special.

CANCER DEATH RATE

Tokyo, Apr. 7. Dr Mitsuo Segi of Tohoku University here said today women of Jewish ancestry were less susceptible to uterine cancer than women of other races.

In a report to the Asian conference on obstetrics and gynaecology, Dr Segi claimed the rate of incidence of the disease was highest among Negro women in America.

Dr Segi said the death rate from uterine cancer in Japan was 17.7 per 100,000. The rate among American Negro women was 29.2.

Dr Segi said the lowest rate was found among Jewish women in Israel where the rate of deaths was 5.6 per 100,000.

— Reuter.

H-BOMB VICTIMS TESTED FOR RADIATION

Chicago, Apr. 7. Six Marshall Island natives, suffering shoe-pinned feet, are undergoing radiation tests at Argonne National Laboratory in connection with their exposure to radioactive fallout in the 1954 Bikini hydrogen bomb explosion.

Singapore Constitution Approval Today

London, Apr. 8. Final approval is expected to be given today to the outline of a new constitution for Singapore.

A formal closing session has already been tentatively fixed for Wednesday. The final report will then be finalised.

After that work will begin on drafting the new constitution which gives the colony internal self-government but leaves external defence and foreign relations generally in British hands.

A formal closing session has already been tentatively fixed for Wednesday. The final report will then be finalised.

Colonial Office officials have been working since March 29, when the main negotiations completed agreements in principle to draft the conference report. The first draft was handed over to the Singapore delegation last week.

Speaking at a World Health Day meeting at London University Senate yesterday, Dr Sinclair said he believed "we must be careful lest, by pouring unlimited milk into the throats of children, we hasten chronic degenerative diseases."

"Over-feeding during the period of growth and development shortens the life span, so must be careful lest, by pouring unlimited milk into the throats of children, we hasten chronic degenerative diseases."

The combined steel output of the Soviet Union, China and four Eastern European countries rose by 160 per cent between 1937 and 1955 against a corresponding rise of 86 per cent in the rest of the world, the Year Book said.

Their consumption of commercial sources of energy, such as coal, petroleum and hydroelectricity, was 158 per cent greater than in 1937 whereas the rest of the world raised its energy consumption in that period by 67 per cent.

In the educational and social field, the Year Book said that the Soviet Union had some 22,000,000 pupils in primary schools, 5,250,000 in secondary schools, nearly 1,700,000 in technical schools and more than 1,200,000 in higher educational institutions.

Films and Books

The Russians produced 30,811 book titles in 1955 — 18 per cent of them on social subjects and 48 per cent on applied sciences. Their film studios produced 84 long feature films against only 45 in 1937. — Reuter.

Britain's New Envoy To Athens



Richards Meets King Faisal

Bagdad, Apr. 7. James Richards, President of the Middle Eastern countries, today conferred with King Faisal of Iraq and Premier Nuri al Said, on the "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East.

Richards' talk with Iraqi Government leaders, which were described as "most cordial," are to be resumed tomorrow morning.

A joint communiqué is to be issued after the last meeting.

Richards' next stop is expected to be Ryad, Saudi Arabia.

Although both Syria and Jordan have agreed to receive Richards, the two countries are not on his immediate schedule. — France Presse.

Cardinal's Condition Grave

Madrid, Apr. 7. The condition of Cardinal Pedro Segura Saez, Archbishop of Seville and former Primate of Spain, continued to be extremely grave today.

His secretary said: "The matter is in the hands of God. The Cardinal continues to preserve his full mental faculties and he is fully conscious of his grave condition."

The Cardinal has been in a Madrid nursing home for the past week. He is suffering with heart and circulatory trouble. He is 77. — Reuters.

SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

CAN ANY REPLAY POSSIBLY REPEAT THE DRAMA OF THIS PULSATING FINAL?

Asks I. M. MacTAVISH

Whoooh... spare a thought for my blood pressure and a few soothing placitudes for my frayed and tattered nerves. This match may not go down in history as the best Senior Shield Final ever played but it must surely go down as one of the most pulsating and thrilling... and, from every raw-throated spectator's point of view, one of the most exciting.

Fortunes swayed and fluctuated from beginning to end and I never want to see a game with more unstinted effort from the players... and I never want to see one better handled than this one was by Referee Tommy Tucker and his two linesmen. If this had been a motion picture I would gladly have sat through a second showing even when forewarned of the nerve-tingling climax that it involved.

A draw was the right result for neither of these two courageous sides deserved to lose. Both had their periods of superiority and both had their lapses... but neither of them ever gave up trying to win—and that surely shows how every final should be.

Chasing Tan Kar-sau hard for South China's medal of merit was Lau Chi-ping who early sensed the threat that lay in the KMB left wing and proceeded to apply the strangle hold that eventually suppressed the danger and so lightened the defensive burden which South China looked unlikely to withstand.

These four men set the playing pattern of the whole game. It was suitably encased in a satisfying football framework by the enterprise of every player afield and was finally endorsed by some thoughtful, intelligent and generally excellent control from the man with the whistle. It was never an easy game to handle for there were many difficult situations and many complicated circumstances but each and every one brought a precise and quick decision from Mr Tucker.

For a fleeting second did either side ask for or expect any degree of quarter and bone-shattering tackles were exchanged without bitterness. Injuries were frequent. In this respect KMB probably suffered more than their opponents and to save the issue as they did in the fast dying moments of extra time was a great testimony to their courage and to their unflinching spirit.

South China fought back from a disastrous start and a two-goal deficit to snatch the lead in the first period of extra time... but I'm sure that even the tired, weary and worn Caroline Hill players could not have grudged their rivals the draw which Lau Chi-lim's magnificent late equaliser gave them.

There are many who would wish to regard this tense grinding encounter as an all-embracing team affair, but to my mind four names—two on either side—were written indelibly across it.

Most important of all was the staunch "they-shall-not-pass" display by veteran Tan Kar-sau for South China. In the early stages of the game while at left-back Tan—slow and cumbersome—was given a real roasting by KMB winger Lau Kai-chu, but a tactical re-arrangement of the defence saw him moved to centre-half with Kwoh Kam-hung at left-back.

From that moment South China never really looked back. The tide which had been flowing so heavily against them was stemmed and Tan Kar-sau proceeded to turn on a magnificent stopper performance in the pivot position.

His confident, studied play was a revelation and he finished up the outstanding player in the South China side. He never aspired to turn in a polished display... his job was to shut up the middle of the field and he succeeded beyond the wildest expectations of even the most enthusiastic South China fans.

His counterpart in the KMB line-up was Lau Chi-lim whose infectious spirit and willingness to drive himself from attack to defence and back again made him outstanding forward on the field... and against South China that is praise indeed.

A DYNAMO

Quite apart from his two brilliant and priceless goals, Lau was the dynamo that drove his colleagues on when they might have been tempted to ease off for a breather. He was the inspiration that first of all nearly carried his side to victory and then later saved the day with an equaliser as courageous as any I have ever seen.

He got great support and encouragement from his skipper, Tang Sum, who was playing

immediately behind him. To those two the Busmen owe a heavy debt.

Chasing Tan Kar-sau hard for South China's medal of merit was Lau Chi-ping who early sensed the threat that lay in the KMB left wing and proceeded to apply the strangle hold that eventually suppressed the danger and so lightened the defensive burden which South China looked unlikely to withstand.

These four men set the playing pattern of the whole game. It was suitably encased in a satisfying football framework by the enterprise of every player afield and was finally endorsed by some thoughtful, intelligent and generally excellent control from the man with the whistle. It was never an easy game to handle for there were many difficult situations and many complicated circumstances but each and every one brought a precise and quick decision from Mr Tucker.

From this moment until the end it was a ding-dong struggle. Both sides strove with might and main to snatch the vital winner but the clock beat them all and extra time had to be played.

KMB looked the more tired of two witting sides as they lined up once again but the will-to-win surely the greatest. Elbows of all... did a grand job and soon aches and pains, bruises and sprains were forgotten in the heat of the struggle.

Ho Cheung-yau struck what might be a mortal blow when he drove the ball wide of Wai Fal-kim's left hand to put his side in the lead for the first time in the match after six minutes of extra time.

South China were now cocks of the walk and after surviving some strong and desperate KMB pressure they looked certain winners... but football fortunes are as fickle as a woman's smile! With only a few minutes left before the final whistle Lau Chi-lim, limping badly and near exhaustion, swung his boot at a flashing cross from the left and as he slumped to the ground he had the glorious satisfaction of hearing the crowd's acclamation as the ball clattered the inside of the near post and screamed into the net.

Indeed a goal fit to save any game. How the crowd roared... they might, for that goal guaranteed them another titanic tussle between these two irreconcilable teams... May the replay be worthy of this first encounter.

After such a worthy final there can be little purpose in commanding on individual players... Every man played himself into the ground... and few spectators vacated their seats a second before the final whistle sounded. Need more be said?

Verdict: A thrilling final... a just result... but KMB's calculation of risk of playing the half at Lau Chi-lim very badly backfired.

The MacTavish Trophy—bright and shining—is once again taken from its box to be doffed in a sincere soccer salute to the players of both sides... and of course to Referee Tommy Tucker, for their various contributions to this thrilling if sometimes unpolished football treat.

THE TEAMS

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Ping, Pung

By HENRY LONGHURST

The art of putting at golf resembles that of goal-keeping at soccer, in being "a game within a game." Furthermore, as I remember so often reflecting as I leant nonchalantly against the uprights—having played in goal since the age of eight—both are games which enable a fellow with a certain crafty cunning to neutralise the efforts of stronger, braver men, and this in any walk of life is a source of much inward satisfaction.

An exception perhaps was when I kept goal for a year behind an accomplished cleric—Locke, who is now a housemaster at Charterhouse. It will not, I hope, lead to inebriation in the alma mater if I reveal that, playing at right back, he scored for every one of the 11 houses in the school—including, on an historic occasion, our own.

MAY LIVE FOR EVER

On the other hand, both putting and goalkeeping may lead to an embarrassing immortality not to be endured in other departments of the game. The poor wretch who lets it trickle slowly between his legs in a Cup final is remembered long after misses of sitting goals have sunk into a merciful oblivion. A yard putt missed on the last green may also live for ever.

Thoughts of putting come to my mind because I have recently mentioned the four secrets of putting, as outlined to me one day years ago by Bobby Locke, who was presumably the greatest holder-out in the world in the post-war years, and one or two people have asked to be let in upon them.

I hope that I am not poaching on Locke's professional preserves in revealing them. A good agent, I should have said, could have got him £1,000 for them.

ONE. You must hit the ball clean. This does not involve any nonsense about "top spin" or "trying to make it roll." If you flick a ping pong ball off a table, you take aim with your fingernail and flick it cleanly.

JUST 'HOW FAR'

FOUR. Any fool can putt through a croquet hoop four feet wide from ten yards or more. In other words, you take three putts through getting the distance wrong, not the direction. So when Locke wavers slowly between ball and hole, he is not, as one might suppose, pondering on the infinite or looking for leather-jackets. He is making up his mind how far it is. See also Rule One. If you sometimes hit it clean, and sometimes touch the grass, it may make a difference of four or five feet in distance—the difference between two putts and three.

FIVE. This is my own, based merely on observation. Locke evolved a "drill." Never mind the details—we can all evolve our own. In other words, for every putt he ever made, irrespective of distance or circumstances, once the machinery was set in action he went through the same motions. No extra wobble, no extra look at the hole. For better or for worse. Which is yet another reason, I fancy, why it was almost inevitably for better.

BADMINTON

Ferry Sonnevile Wins French Singles Title

Paris, Apr. 7.

Indonesia's Ferry Sonnevile tonight won the men's singles title of the French Badminton Championships when he scored an easy win over the favourite and number one seed, David Choong of Malaya. Sonnevile won by 15-4, 15-3.

Playing together, Choong and Sonnevile reached the final of the men's doubles when they beat the French pair of P. Lenoir and G. Vassier by 15-4, 15-3 in the semi-finals.

David Choong and Miss S. Gambrell of Britain reached the final of the mixed doubles when they beat Ferry Sonnevile and Miss M. Berendse (Netherlands) by 15-13, 15-17, 15-7 in the semi-finals.

Miss R. Ryder of Britain won the ladies' singles title, beating her compatriot, Miss J. F. Cryer, in the final by 15-7, 15-6.

Miss M. R. Wyatt and Miss R. Page beat Miss Grace and Miss Ryder in an all-English final for the women's doubles by 13-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

David Choong and Ferry Sonnevile won the men's doubles title when they beat the British pair of C. F. Caniglo and K. C. Stoltz 15-2, 15-8.

David Choong won a second doubles title tonight when he took the mixed doubles final, teamed up with Miss S. Gambrell of Britain. In the final they beat the all-British pair of C. F. Caniglo and Miss B. Grace 15-15, 15-17, 15-8—France Prese.

RACE WALKING ASSOCIATION FORMED

A Race Walking Association was formally inaugurated at a meeting held at the European YMCA yesterday. After a constitution had been adopted the following were elected to the management committee:

Chairman, Mr G. S. Kennedy-Skipper; Vice-Chairman, Mr D. O. Silver.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr Mortimer Chiu; Other members of Committee, Mr Tsoi Ching-I and Mr D. E. Aston.

All persons desirous of joining are invited to communicate with the Hon. Secretary c/o Tsang Fook Piano Company, Marine House.

MERRICK WORRIED



Birmingham City right back Hall stumbles over the ball kicked by Charlton Athletic centre-forward John Surtees (extreme left) and Birmingham goalkeeper Merrick (extreme right) waits apprehensively with open arms during the First Division match at the Valley, London, last Saturday week. The ball was safely cleared. Charlton won 1-0.—Reuterphoto.

Manchester United play Spanish club Real Madrid on April 11 in the European Cup semi-final. What is the real story of REAL MADRID. ARTHUR WALMSLEY has gone to Spain to find out and in the first of a series of articles tells you how he found the story—fantastic but true—of how a football club is changing the life of a nation.

The Real Madrid Story— A Record Of A Bloodless Sporting Revolution

By ARTHUR WALMSLEY

This is a true story of Spain with a fairy-tale touch. It is a tale which puts Britain to shame. For I went to Spain in search of a soccer story that might be different—and found one more different than I dared have dreamed.

This is the real story of Real Madrid, the Spanish club familiar to British fans as European Champions and opponents of Manchester United on April 11 in Madrid.

But the Real Madrid story is bigger by far than football. It is as big as Spain itself and is the record of a bloodless sporting revolution which has already changed the way of life in Madrid and will inevitably do the same for the rest of Spain.

But perhaps you think I exaggerate. I don't blame you for being a sceptic—I started my mission as one myself.

But travel with me from the beginning, then you can decide for yourself. It was eleven o'clock on a fresh, sunny morning that I set off for Spain. Strictly on schedule we took off from London Airport for Paris. Right on the minute we touched down at Le Bourget. It had been roses, courtesy and hot lunch on the way.

And my regard for the slick, smiling efficiency of British European Airways was heightened by the knowledge that I was about to bid it farewell. From here on to Madrid I was to be in the strange hands of Iberian Airways. And it was from here on that scepticism set in.

For I know as well as the next man those traditional travellers' tales of "slap-happy" Spain, the land of energy-sapping sunshine and eternal mañana where tomorrow will do better than today.

JUST AS WELL

And so I was ready for anything—which was just as well, as it turned out. Two hours later—and an hour after scheduled take-off—a line of passengers moved out unannounced from Iberian Airways.

Perception—not Iberian Airways—spared me a fruitless

RARE COMBINATION

Bernabeu is that rare combination of visionary, idealist and man of action who, through football, has already changed life in Madrid and has given the youth of the capital a glorious new deal.

I have talked with Senor Bernabeu and will tell you how

BE SPECIFIC
Fly
CATHAY
PACIFIC

ILLUSTRATION
Exhibition by Walter Lindrum at Macpherson Studios, 8 p.m.
Hongkong Chinese FA Selection Committee Meeting, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW
ILLUSTRATION
Exhibition by Walter Lindrum at Macpherson Studios, 8 p.m.
Hongkong Football Association Council Meeting, Sports Road, 6 p.m.
Entries Close for Eleventh (Easter) Race Meeting, noon.

SUNDAY
ILLUSTRATION
Soccer
1st Division: Liverpool v. Eastgate (B.B.C. 5-6 p.m.); FA v. Chelsea (Club), 5-6 p.m.; Navy v. Club (Navy), 5-6 p.m.; Gymnastic v. Dock (D.Y.V.), 6 p.m.

FOR DEPENDABILITY

SHOW BUSINESS

THE TOP MEN FIGHT FOR SOPHIA LOREN

By LOGAN GOURLAY

Up and onward goes Sophia Loren. This summer she will film *Stella* in Britain. Her salary will be 250,000 dollars or nearly £100,000 for one film. Which brings her—whether she merits it or not—to the top level.

Two years ago she was practically unknown. Just another Italian lovely with an inflated bust-line. Now she is eclipsing the Hollywood ladies, even in terms of the leading men she commands. Without even visiting the place,

"My dresser gave me this. She has come to me for the other movie. She touched it, of course, as she added: 'Nothing's settled yet, but I may do a play in New York—wonderful part for me. I hope it works out. I'm sure this is my year.'"

"NO REPLY"
Did she expect her marriage to be mended in "her year?" "I don't know. I really don't. I want it to be. I'd like him to come back. But I haven't seen him since he left home. He's been abroad most of the time I've written. But he's never replied."

"But please don't give the impression I'm a lonely, unhappy woman, I'm not." "I wished her well and said goodbye. She shook hands. And touched wood."

"I'm no actor." "That's what they say about me." "Mr Raft rang off."

COMRADE LEX
A public bulletin announces: "Hollywood is making a film called *Stalin Is Alive*, starring Lex Barker and Zsa Zsa Gabor." Which of them plays Stalin?"

(London Express Service)

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 9 Orders by Mr Allason, Superintendent Auxiliary Fire Service, of April 6.

Holiday: The 12th April, 1957, being public holiday, the training programme for this day is hereby cancelled.

Leave: Stn. Offr. (R.E.) R. D. Taylor granted month's leave w.e.f. 21.3.57; D.O. (R.E.) Norman F. C. Li granted leave from 8.4.57 to 4.5.57; S.O. (R.E.) Yip King-leu granted 3 weeks' local leave w.e.f. 27.3.57.

(Sgt.) Peter Churn, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.

NOTICE

Band Concert: The A.F.S. Band will give a public performance on Friday, 13th April, 1957, at the MacPherson Playground, Kowloon, from 7.30 to 8.30 hours. All members, their families, relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th (Easter) Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday 20th and Monday 22nd April, 1957, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 9th April, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

EMPIRE

KING'S RD. LI KUN HSIAO

GALA PREMIERE

THURSDAY, 11TH APRIL, 1957

AT 8.30 P.M.

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT GIRL FROM COAST TO COAST

FA STRADA

Gonzales Now 32-14 Up On Rosewall

Troy, N.Y., Apr. 7.

Pancho Gonzales rallied to beat Australian Ken Rosewall 6-8, 6-2, 6-4 today in the first professional tennis match here in eight years.

Gonzales now leads the series 32-14 as the tour, promoted by Jack Kramer, heads for Rochester, New York.

Rosewall won the first set on a fast-twisting service. He continued strongly by breaking Gonzales' service in the first game of the second set. But the former Aussie Davis Cup star lost control of his service and Gonzales took six of the next seven games.

Rosewall made a strong start in the third set but again lost control of his service and Gonzales, who has said he plans to quit pro tennis on May 20 because of a hand ailment, went on to take it 6-4.

In the opening singles match, Pancho Segura beat Australia's Dino Pali 6-6. Then the two Panchos teamed up to beat the Australian pair in the doubles 8-6—United Press.

At 42 His First Major Boxing Championship

ILLUSTRATION

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It Took A Long Time

ILLUSTRATION

Academy Award for the Best Film Story of the year

ILLUSTRATION

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US BUSINESS RECOVERS CONFIDENCE

Strength In Commodities And Stock Market Keeps Weakness From Spreading

By JOHN MORKA

February fears of US business recession seemed largely dissipated last week. Business leaders, economic analysts and investment bankers—uncertain during March—recovered their confidence in the face of the following developments:

1. Most over-all business, firm and buying power and indices are still at or near record levels, with no indication of any significant tendency for existing soft spots to spread.

2. Employment—despite scattered lay-offs—is generally

Land Bank To Issue New Bonds

New York, Apr. 7. The twelve United States federal land banks plan to sell \$203 million of bonds in two issues.

Prices will be announced later. The first will be for \$70 million at 3 1/2 per cent, redeemable May 1, 1958, and the second \$125 million on non-callable 4 per cent bonds due on May 1, 1902.

The proceeds will be used to redeem \$170 million of 3 1/2 per cent bonds falling due on May 1 this year, to repay the interim borrowings from commercial banks and to provide funds for lending operations.

Both issues will be offered for cash and holders of the maturing bonds will have no privileges, a spokesman said.—China Mail Special.

US Export Figures

Washington, Apr. 7. United States exports in February totalled \$1,603,300,000, the Department of Commerce reports.

This was 4 per cent under January, but 18 per cent above the February, 1956 level.—China Mail Special.

Policy Switch On London Market

London, Apr. 7.

At long last, the country's pattern is correct. If we stick to it, the year 1957 may turn out to be our best year since the war.

Although the Treasury's economy survey does not say this—on the contrary it puts the emphasis on the country's liabilities rather than upon its assets—nevertheless this seems to have been what the brains in the City of London have extracted this week from its cautious pages. At long last we have got complete control of our imports and our exports are rising and rising. We are openly cutting our extravagant military expenditures, reducing our inflationary pressures by so much:... and so on.

This explains why the stock market seemed to switch over last week from the policy of buying industrials—because inflation is lifting prices and you get some protection if you own the shares of successful enterprises—to the policy of buying the shares of those concerns likely to make more and more money because things are at last beginning to break right.

The Financial Times index of leading industrials advanced steadily all week, closing at 104.7, which is the highest it has been since April last year.

This lengthening of the markets perspective was visible in the demand for the nuclear power shares. C. A. Parsons rose 6 shillings 6 pence. Associated Electrical Industries—a third concern in that field—gained 8 shillings.

Oils Erratic

Of the ordinary ships, the only ones approaching this little exorbitancy were: Unilever with a rise of 4 shillings 6 pence and Marks and Spencers, the chain store concern with one of 3

shillings. Most of them showed gains of a shilling or so.

Oils were extremely erratic. Royal Dutch soared 15 shillings 9 pence to a new peak of 18½ sterling and Shell Transport gained a shilling to 17½ shillings 9 pence, close to its peak of 180 shillings 9 pence. Burmah Oil, usually somewhat in the background, gained nearly 7 shillings to 100 shillings but British Petroleum fell 1 shilling 2½ pence and Anglo-Egyptian "B" tumbled 3 shillings 9 pence.

Suez Canal lost 2½ shillings to 80 sterling.

British Governments turned their back on the past few months and rose quite strongly. War Loan gained 17 shillings 6 pence. The Railway Nationalisation stock rose 11 shillings and Old Consols nearly 9 shillings.

Foreign bonds were not very active. German Potash ascertained Looms gained 2½ and the Dawes Loan ascertained lost 4½ shillings. Jutesomes were interest unmarketable. Dollar stocks mostly moved upwards by 1 or 2 points.—United Press.

The lull in carded and combed sections seemed to be spreading to mercerised counts, which recently have been relatively inactive. In worsted yarns, Boston accounts said the demand continued at a virtual standstill, with the price tone mixed. One veteran agent described the situation as "square strike". Meanwhile, raw wool in world markets showed a strong tone. Australia market rose close to three cents. Domestic values also firms.

Rayon grey goods ruled slow as the market entered the traditionally slow second quarter. Prices for the most part moved steady to firm.—United Press.

GM Sales Last Month Best For 1957 Models

Detroit, Apr. 7. Sales of the General Motors Corporation new cars in March were the best for any month since the start of the 1957 model run last autumn, according to Company sources. The report combined the March sales of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac divisions which were 2½ per cent above what the officials had forecast for the month. But the sales in March were not as good as in March 1956, the sources said. —China Mail Special.

WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Apr. 7. Cotton futures turned irregular this past week after a buoyant start, but still managed to close on higher ground for the third time in a row.

Prices at Friday's close ruled unchanged to up 10 points, or unchanged to up 80 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

But activity slackened generally, with the period under review proving one of the slowest of the year.

Overhanging uncertainties dealing with the crop picture, plus future government policy on price supports and pending farm legislation kept buyers and sellers in a reserved frame of mind.

Buyers paused additionally in face of the brightening crop picture, particularly after recent generous rains over the previously drought-stricken areas of the southwest and reflecting the discouragingly slow trade in the textile market.

Conversely, sellers were conscious of the influences of the soil bank programme, plus the improving statistical picture being drawn by the unexpected high rate of raw cotton exports and prospects for a higher government loan rate.

BOOST CHANCES

Agriculture Secretary Benson hinted chances are good for a boost in the cotton support rate before the new marketing year begins on Aug. 1.

The Secretary thought the interim support rate, announced in February was "a bit conservative". If it appears, after review, the carryover, or crop estimates are too high, or if domestic consumption and export estimates are too low, the Secretary said he would boost supports before the new year goes under way.

The Agriculture Department raised its forecast of cotton exports this season to a little more than 7,000,000 bales, but trimmed the prediction on domestic consumption to 8,750,000 bales. The figures would compare with only 2,200,000 bales shipped last season and a domestic use of 9,200,000 bales.

Total use forecast of 18,750,000 bales indicated an end-season carryover next Aug. 1 of 12,020,000 bales, against a 14,620,000 bales surplus carried over into the current season.

Interest in farm legislation next week is expected to centre on House Agriculture Committee hearings on a bill to permit lower market prices for new cotton by Federal subsidies to the growers. The legislation would enable domestic mills to buy cotton in competition with foreign mills, thus strengthening the competitive position of cotton with synthetic fibres and guaranteeing cotton consumption, it was felt.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answer—1. Signaller. 2. Aircraft. 3. Messager. 4. Submarine. 5. Operator. 6. Wireless. 7. Amorous. 8. Code. 9. Radio. 10. Dishes. 11. Telegraphy. 12. Sunlight. 13. Moon.

World Economic And Industrial Activity Reach New Peaks

By NORMAN J. MONTELLIER

New York, Apr. 7. World economic and industrial activity mushroomed to new peaks in 1956 to match a steady rise in population and living standards around the globe, the United Nations' statistical yearbook for 1956 reported today.

The 646-page UN volume, which has won international acclaim as one of the most comprehensive statistical reference works in the world, ranges over all phases of progress. Its compilation of data is a staggering record of man's growth.

Part of the 1955 record shows:—World population up to 2,691,000,000, a jump of 450 million in 15 years. More than half of all the people live in Asia, Europe (including the Soviet Union) is the most densely populated and the Pacific island region called Oceania is the least crowded.

—World production, excluding the Soviet Union, East Europe and Communist China, was up 10 per cent over 1954 and by mid-1956 was up another five per cent—or more than twice as high as the 1957 prewar peak.

—World trade in 1955 set a post-war record, going nine per cent above 1954 and 3½ times the 1937 mark. The dollar area countries of the United States, Canada and part of Latin America accounted for 30 per cent of world exports in 1955.

Trading Nations

The United States continues to be the largest trading nation accounting for 16 per cent of total world trade in 1955, compared with 13 per cent in 1937. Britain, the leader in 1937 with 16 per cent of the total, slipped to 11 per cent in 1955. West Germany had the highest circulation of daily newspaper with 570 copies per 1,000 persons while Sweden's ration was 459. Norway 435, Luxembourg, 427, Japan 397, Australia 390 and the United States 339 million copies per 1,000.

Radio Sets

In 1955, there were 290 million radio sets in the world—more than half or 188 million, in the United States. The Soviet Union was credited with 19,500,000 radios of which 19,000,000 were merely "radio redistribution" sets, or loudspeakers wired to a central outlet.

The United States listed 39,000,000 television sets in July, 1956, while Britain reported 5,800,000. Between them, they account for 90 per cent of world television sets. The Soviet Union reported 820,000 sets in 1955 while by the first half of 1956, West Germany had 445,000 licensed sets, France 314,000, Italy 224,000 and Japan 230,000.—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$252,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

BANKS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank ..	1645	1070	10 @ 1005
East Asia ..	244		
SHIPPING			
DOCKS, ETC.	6.65	7.75	1000 @ 6.70
K. Wharf ..	100	102	
Dock ..	44		
Land, ETC.			
HK Hotel ..	14.20	14.15	300 @ 14.40
HK Land ..	3014	311	11 @ 11
Humphreys ..	16.40	15.90	2500 @ 13.50
Really ..	1.35	1.375	
RUBBER			
Amalg. ..	1.45	1.475	6000 @ 1.45
TRAM	2120	103	100 @ 103
Yatman ..	102		
Star Ferry ..	22.20	22.15	8000 @ 22.20
C. Light (C) ..	22.10	22.20	5000 @ 22.20
Electric ..	24.40	24.00	1500 @ 24.10
Telephone ..	24.40	24.00	303 @ 24.10
INDUSTRIALS			
Textiles, ETC.	32.15	33	2000 @ 32.15
Dairy ..	18	18.10	500 @ 18.10
Watson ..	11.00	11.70	200 @ 11.70
Marine G. ..	8.10	8.30	200 @ 8.20
Investments ..	9.45		
Yangtze ..			

Social Field

In the social field, there were slower gains. A census review in the yearbook indicates that houses of one or two rooms constitute the most common type of dwelling in less developed countries—60 per cent of the total in British Guiana; 50 per cent in Paraguay; 55 per cent in El Salvador; 62 per cent in Panama; 51 per cent in Jamaica; 70 per cent in Ceylon; 75 per cent in Haiti.

In health, the statistics showed critical gaps still existing. In 1950 there were 630 persons per

Industrial Average Gain Biggest For Year On NY Mart

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

New York, Apr. 7. Stocks scored one of the best gains of the year last week on increased volume. The rise added almost 1,000,000,000 dollars to market valuations.

The gain in the industrial average was the biggest for any week of 1957. The rails had their best week since early January. Utilities at one time were at a new 26-year high.

All sections of the market finished near their highs for the week. Buying was stimulated by renewed talk of a possible tax cut early next year and assurance 1957 will be a good year for the economy in general.

Many issues reacted strongly to individual corporate developments. Freeport Sulphur ran up 4½ on news of a \$100,000,000 cobalt and Nickel expansion programme. Zenith scored 12½ points to \$113½ on published exports the Federal Trade Commission probably will approve experimental pay-as-you-see television. Smith has developed a pay-TV system.

Good Gainers

Metal shares had a number of wide moves, including Reynolds Metals, selling ex-rights up 4½, Anaconda up 1½, Tennessee up 2½ and Hudson Bay Mining up 5½. Alcoa lost 1 and Aluminum 1½ in the Aluminum group.

Good gainers included CBS "A" and "B" stocks, both up better than 2. American Home Products up 2½; Seafar, up 2½; Textron, up 2½; Pitman, up 2½; Lockheed, up 3½; and Timken, up 3½.

Houston Lighting and El Paso Natural Gas rose more than 2 each in the utilities but Peoples Gas fell 3½. Virginia featured the rally with gains of 3½ and Kansas City Southern rose 3½.

A total of 1,384 shares were traded last week, of which 708 advanced 480 declined and 190 held unchanged. New highs were hit by 140 stocks and new lows by 121.—United Press.

Steels

Lukens Steel featured its group with a gain of 6½ points. This advance was scored in the face of a 7½ point loss on Thursday stemming from profit-taking. Following publication of a good earnings forecast and reports another extra dividend was being considered by directors.

The Dow-Jones weekly averages showed industrials at 477.61 up 2.80—the best weekly gain since Dec. 7, 1956; rail at 149.44 up 1.39—the best since the week ended on Jan. 4 this year; utilities 71.61 up 0.14, and 63 stocks 168.89, up 0.99—the best gain since Jan. 4.

A total of 8,740,000 shares changed hands last week against 8,648,000 shares in the previous week. On a daily average basis, trading rose to 1,948,168 shares—the best since the week of Feb. 13—from 1,700,733 shares a week earlier.

Level Off

Market sentiment was aided last week by numerous reports that soft spots showing up in the economy do not preface a sharp downturn. In economic activity, The Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the First National City Bank of New York both said they look for the economy to level off at its present high level.

Continued strength in oil operations helped that group, Barber, Oil, up 3½; Royal Dutch, 2 and Gulf, Phillips, Pure Oil, Sinclair and Socony, Mobil better than 1 each. Motors strengthened on reports of an improvement in new car sales. Chemicals were good, with Union Carbide, Allied and Eastern Kodak up more than a point each.

Numerous statements by administration officials urging Congress not to cut defence ex-

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Apr. 7. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 3, reads as follows:

	sterling

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

The Happy Landing

IT was a long journey from the danger-filled skies over Germany to the ramshackle doorway in Soho; from the wireless-operator's desk in a Royal Air Force bomber to the shelter provided by a building the enemy's bombers had destroyed. David, who had made the long-dispiriting journey, leant, standing, against the doorway trying to sleep.

He had an idea that if he lay down he could be arrested for lodging in the open air, that if he stood up he would be safe.

At 4.45 the police discovered him. David, half-dozing, became suddenly conscious of two plain-clothes men hemming him into his doorway.

NO WAITING
"WE'RE police officers," one of them began. David did not wait to hear more. He was sure they were going to arrest him for loitering with intent.

He tried to bolt, and when the officers grabbed him he kicked out violently, trying to escape. Next thing he was flat on the pavement.

At the Clerkenwell court David, a stably, dark-haired man of 34, pleaded guilty to assaulting the officers. One of them told Mr E. G. Robey of the night's affair.

"I think it was only this man's desire to escape that made him go for us," the policeman said. Then they made a break for the fences. The man who was killed had managed to get over all three fences and was dashing to safety in the darkness beyond the floodlit areas when he was shot down.

The second man got over the barbed wire fence and was on top of the second fence when he was wounded. An Army spokesman said the attempted escape went very fast and looked as if it had been well planned. None of the guards was hurt.—United Press.

"I thought I'd get a ship in another two days," David said. "I had to last till then, and I thought a short sleep would help."

He was discharged conditionally, and was followed from the courtroom by Mr Marsh, the wise probation officer, who said to the magistrate, as he left: "I think I can help this man get on his feet again." David had made another happy landing after a dangerous trip.

MAKARIOS SENDS MESSAGE

Athens, Apr. 7.
Archbishop Makarios will leave Nairobi for Athens on April 16 according to a message sent by him today to Mr Constantine Karanikas, the Greek Prime Minister.

The message came from the tanker Olympic Thunder which is carrying the archbishop from the Seychelles. It expressed a warm greeting to the Royal Greek government and the Greek people" and added: "We shall leave Nairobi for Athens by Air France on Tuesday, April 16."—Reuters.

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SOLDIER KILLED IN ATTEMPTED PRISON BREAK

TOKYO, Apr. 8.
One US soldier was killed and another seriously wounded on Sunday night in a four-man attempted prison break from a floodlit Army stockade near Tokyo, it was announced today.

Guards using 30-calibre carbines shot and killed one man just as he had climbed the last of three fences surrounding the stockade and was running to freedom.

The wounded man was shot down from the top of the second fence.

The other two men ran back into the cell block when the shooting started and mingled with the other prisoners. So far they have not been identified.

The attempted break took place at Camp Drake, a US Army installation on the outskirts of Tokyo.

LARCENY & AWOL

The dead man was serving a six-month sentence for being absent without leave. The wounded man was serving a two-year sentence for larceny and being AWOL. He also faced dishonourable discharge.

The attempted escape occurred in a barracks which had been converted into a cell block holding 85 men.

The block was surrounded by three fences. The first was an eight-foot high barbed-wire fence. The second, out another ten feet, was a chain link fence. The third fence, also chain link, was 75 yards from the second one.

BEAT DOWN GUARD

At 8 p.m. the four men broke out of the cell block and beat down a guard with "some kind of metal object," an Army spokesman said. Then they made a break for the fences.

The man who was killed had managed to get over all three fences and was dashing to safety in the darkness beyond the floodlit areas when he was shot down.

The second man got over the barbed wire fence and was on top of the second fence when he was wounded.

An Army spokesman said the attempted escape went very fast and looked as if it had been well planned. None of the guards was hurt.—United Press.

Forest Fire Is Wall Of Flame

Athens, Apr. 7.
A state of alert was proclaimed today in the Drama area of the Greek-Bulgarian frontier as a forest fire, which flared up yesterday in Bulgaria, roared through the region.

A wall of flames several hundred yards long cut off the main road to Sofia, north of the Greek village of Kato Nevrokop. No casualties have been reported from the Greek side.

The whole population of the Drama area has been mobilised to fight the fire, and the Salonic military command has sent reinforcements to the spot. The Greek village of Vevsi, on the border, has been evacuated.—France-Press.

NO SURVIVORS

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 7.
All 35 passengers and five crew members were killed when the aircraft in which they were travelling crashed as it was taking off from Bage, near the Argentine frontier today.—France-Press.

Budget Relief Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

election were suddenly sprung, they would lose their seats.

Mr Macmillan does not share this view, believing the drop in support to be only temporary. But he and Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, are fully conscious of the fresh blow which would be struck at the Government's reputation by an unfavourable budget.

KEY FORCE

Conservatives say the Chancellor has no intention of producing a budget which is merely a piece of political window-dressing to rally the "faithful" who have faltered.

But they argue that the professional and middle classes are a key force in any effort toward national economic stabilisation, and that some account must be taken of their hard-hit position if the budget is to be realistic.

One of the popular forecasts is that the Government will raise the figure at which surcharge begins to be added to ordinary income-tax from its present level of £2,000 to £3,000 sterling.

Ordinary income-tax has a top-level of eight shillings and sixpence in the pound. Surtax is applied progressively to this, at a starting figure of two shillings in the pound rising, in the case of the biggest incomes of all to 10 shillings and sixpence per pound on top of the standard maximum rate of eight shillings and sixpence.

Mr M. Morley-John and Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel are prosecuting, assisted by Det.-Inspector P. J. Clancy.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios, is defending the second, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th, 12th and 13th accused.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



2-27
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TRIAL REACHES ITS FINAL STAGES

The trial of 15 men charged with rioting at Tsun Wan last October before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Special Jury reached its concluding phases this morning, when closing addresses were given for the defence.

The accused are Wong Chung-yuen, 33, carpenter; Woo Pong-yau, 28, mechanic; Yuen Chuen, 39, earth cooler; Law Ching, 42, tallow-processor; Tong Tso-tak, 28, weaver; Mak Ping-chau, 28, weaver; Keung Cheung, 31, charmer; workers: Young Kwei, 41, farmer; Chu Kui, 26, mechanic; Ho Yuen, 24, earth cooler; Liu Yick-choi, 24, cook; Wong Chou-foo, 27, mechanic; Wong Chi-wing, 24, rubber worker; Nam Kei-ting, 42, weaver; and Wu Kit-keung, 20, spinner.

did not hear what he was shouting, Counsel said, and it might very well have been that he was shouting: "Stop the riots" or "Let us all go home."

As to the evidence of the beating up of a woman by the crowd, Mr D'Alton said the Prosecution had not established their identity at all. Also, there was no evidence that second accused was near that woman when she was beaten, or at any other time.

Hearing is proceeding.

Oil Tanker Challenged By Warship

The third accused said in his address that he had worked as a charmer for the Major Construction Co. before October 11. Some months before that day, he went on he had a back injury and was treated in a hospital. When he came out again, he was given some light work by his firm.

Following the disturbances at Tsun Wan, he was arrested by some British soldiers in a tunnel, the accused said. He was subsequently accused by the Police of entering the Pao Hsing mill and overturning a car.

Yuen Chuen went on to say that the evidence of Inspector Moss was false. Inspector Moss was the only person who identified him, he said.

Accused said the Inspector had testified in the lower Court that he was holding a particular type of dynamite when he saw him. In the present Court, Yuen said, Inspector Moss had said he saw him holding dynamite of another type.

DID NOT GO OUT

The fourth accused, Law Ching, denied taking part in the riot, saying he had been wrongly identified. He was working in his factory during the disturbance and did not go out at all, he said.

The seventh accused, Keung Chung, told the Court that Inspector Moss had said he saw him applying a lighted match to a car. But, he submitted, the Inspector had wrongly identified him.

In his address, Mr D'Alton submitted that the Prosecution relied on visual evidence of what he would submit was a thoroughly unsatisfactory type.

Regarding the evidence against the second accused, Mr D'Alton said Inspector Moss had stated that he saw Woo with a stone in each hand and that Woo was throwing stones at the mill.

Another witness, Chung Hon, said he saw only Woo waving his hands and shouting. He

was not afraid of the crowd and did not go out at all, he said.

The whole scene was one of disorder, said Crown Counsel. There were shots of "Enter the factory," "Burn it!"

A man coming from Kowloon on a cycle with a pillion passenger was pulled off by the crowd.

NO TROUBLE

Israeli sources have previously reported American naval movements in the Red Sea, which until recent weeks was a dead-end street with its northern exit — the Suez Canal — closed to navigation. American officials have declined to comment on the presence of US warships there.

"No trouble occurred entering the Gulf," the tanker captain said. The narrow straits once closed by heavy Egyptian coast artillery are now guarded by a Finnish company of the United Nations Emergency Force.

"We lowered our flag. In salute to UNET, the captain said 'In reply' they fired a rocket in our direction."

The rest of the short voyage was uneventful and today the unnamed tanker started pumping oil ashore. Local dignitaries and newsmen attended a modest ceremony honouring the birth of Eliyah as an oil port.—United Press.

ANOTHER 14 CHARGED WITH RIOTING

Another group of men arrested as a result of the Tsun Wan riots last October, came up for trial by a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Charged with rioting at the Pao Hsing Cotton Mills on October 11, 1956, the fourteen men before Mr Justice C. W. Reece are:

Fung Kam, Sham Yan-kit, Tong Hoi-cheung, Lau Yee-on, Wong Hoi, Mok Ming, Cheuk Lim-ching, Chan Fat-kan, Chan Wing-kyung, Ma Man-kit and Leung Yat-ming. Sham and Cheuk are represented by Mr H. L. Hu instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung.

Mr Dermot Rea and Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspectors M. J. Connolly.

In his opening address, Mr Rea said that it was common knowledge that riots occurred in Tsun Wan last October but when the Jury came to consider the evidence, they must ignore anything they knew of their personal knowledge and only consider the facts as they heard from the witness box.

As far as every ingredient of the charge was concerned, the most important fact throughout the trial was that the burden of proving the case against the accused lay with the Crown. It was not for the accused to satisfy the Jury that they were innocent and the benefit of any reasonable doubt must be given to the accused. However it must be a doubt based on reason and not something fantastic, Mr Rea added.

Police could rescue him. Buses coming along Castle Peak Road were stopped by the mob and by stones blocking the road. The mob overturned and set on fire a private car.

Mr Rea told the Jury that after hearing the evidence he was quite sure that they would come to the conclusion that "there was an extremely dangerous and aggressive crowd outside the factory."

The Police tried to prevent them from getting into the factory, but some of the crowd broke through and went into the factory compound, he continued.

Mr Rea said that the latest posting times for unregistered articles are those for unregistered articles for an air mail service, G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which are general, are earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered articles for an air mail service, G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which are general, are earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, APRIL 8.

By Air
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m.

By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Central & South America, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9.

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hanoi, Hanoi, Cambodia, 9 a.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.

Philippines, 3 p.m.

Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, 8 a.m.

North Africa, 9 a.m.

North Borneo, 9 p.m.

Thailand, 10 p.m.

Macau, 9 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Macau, 1 p.m.

Macau, 1 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 5 p.m.